



Brigham Young University

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Friday, January 7, 1977

Panel blames Teton design for break

**Items want
changed,
s survey**

SUZANNE OLVER
Universe Staff Writer

Western Idaho residents would prefer the replacement for the dam in a different location than the dam in the same site, to a Rock Creek valley, said Bill Hatch, assistant director for public affairs for the Bureau of Reclamation, 55 per cent of which is located in the Sugar City to area favored the rebuilding dam. Thirty per cent said they prefer the dam not be rebuilt. A forty per cent new location for the dam, he said.

In building a dam, a balance between engineering, geology and must be reached, Myron Fesser of geology at BYU,

recently, engineering overruled the building of Teton Dam," he said.

The dam could be reconstructed in place if the budget were best said. Because the dam in an area with highly broken and faulted rocks where the located, fluid cement should be pumped under pressure on the dam.

It would be similar to "stitching into the rocks," like a patch of pants, Best explained. This would have been better but would have made the massive and stronger.

There are lots of safer places to replacement dam," Best said, "but have to be lower in



Photo by Doug Martin

The Teton Dam broke June 5 as it was being filled for the first time. The resulting flood poured 80 billion gallons of water over Eastern Idaho farmland.

the valley and would have less storage capacity."

BYU students from Idaho who were polled said they favored a rebuilding of the dam if it were done properly.

"The dam would be a benefit to the people of the area, if it were built properly," Bruce George, a junior in pre-optometry from Rigby, said. "I've heard a lot of people speak out in favor

of rebuilding.

There was a man holding a sign that read "Rebuild the dam in the middle of the Snake River," said Hatch.

If the dam is not rebuilt, J'Lee Hansen, a senior in business education from Rexburg, said he felt it would be because of fear of "another similar situation."

"The area is plagued by smaller

floods and dependent on the waters from Teton for irrigation," Miss Hansen said. "The area will be hurt economically if the dam is not rebuilt."

The residents of the area would "not respond very well" if the dam were rebuilt in the same location, Steven Mecham, a junior in law enforcement from Firth, said.

New plan

County to alter taxes

**I nearing
add/drop,
k return**

es for dropping classes and textbooks are next week. In the last day students may activity stickers and ID cards at a concourse of the Marriott after drop stickers and cards available in B-280, ASB, to Elvin D. Pulsipher, of the ID Center.

is the last day for students classes without being charged a and Wednesday is the deadline for returning books to the Refund office. Doug Bell, assistant students can drop classes for reasons up until Feb. 7 by \$3 fee.

this deadline students can for only non-academic classes. "The students must be drop classes and receive a grade report," said Bell. "The drop period students have opportunity to drop classes they did not receive during term. Classes may be added to the WAC term."

Very few complaints on policy," said Bell. "It works because the students get the way want."

to Brian R. Harward, text manager for the bookstore, returning for the books. If a receipt is lost, a card signed by the instructor enrollment report to prove the was enrolled, may be used for a may be returned during store 50 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on to Harward, those missing line will have to return the last two weeks of the as used books.

Inside today

**SIDENT ELECT
R... meets with policy
to propose a new legislative
See page 2.**

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causes of paralysis and swine
influenza. See page 10.**

**VALLY HOSPITAL... for
an impressive record
care. See page 11.**

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WAC schools opt to honor contract

DENVER (AP) — Presidents of six Western Athletic Conference schools, including BYU, have agreed to resist an attempt by officials at the University of Arizona and Arizona State University to break their athletic scheduling contracts with the other WAC teams.

The two Arizona schools, members of the WAC since its inception 1962, have been given clearance to pull out of the league and join the Pacific Conference.

Lyman said the plan has been under study for more than a year, even before a similar type of problem occurred in Salt Lake County.

Other areas would not, according to Karl Lyman, Utah County commissioner.

Lyman said the plan being instigated by the county would remove the county from such pitfalls.

He said the tax levies for each area might prove to be different, depending on the services offered in those areas.

At present, areas of the county pay the same basic mill levy.

According to Lyman, the system was initiated by the county and was not copied from other programs.

Cities within the county boundaries will be expected to pay for all services except fire fighting under the new plan. Other services could be excluded if Other cities could be excluded if

the new plan is law for the county.

Gilmore death to be observed by newsmen?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Tribune and KUTV television asked Wednesday for a federal court order permitting the news media to witness the Jan. 17 execution of Gary Gilmore.

The suit expressed fears that a few network television reporters might be invited by Gilmore, but that others would be excluded.

Gilmore, the confessed killer who gained international attention by supporting state efforts to execute him, does not seek publicity and would not want the firing squad execution film shown on network television earlier in the day.

A KUTV spokesman said following the Wednesday filing that the station had no plans to broadcast the execution, but felt it important to have a representative present.

A Texas federal judge ruled Monday that executions in that state could be filmed. The decision does not affect Utah, where state law permits a condemned person to designate two clergymen and two others as witnesses. Gilmore has not named his witnesses.

The Tribune and KUTV asked that U.S. District Court convene a three-judge panel to prohibit state officials from enforcing the law. It has been interpreted since the state's last execution in 1960 as preventing newsmen in general from witnessing executions.

The suit contends this interpretation violates the 1st and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The suit says Warden Samuel W. Smith, Board of Corrections Chairman David E. Hughes and Corrections Division Director Ernest D. Wright have said they intend to block newsmen from Gilmore's execution and "every future execution at the state prison."

It said the public has a compelling interest in press coverage of Gilmore's and any subsequent executions in Utah.

It adds that the press should see executions "as representatives of the public so that the press is able to later dispel the baseless rumors which tend to circulate following executions."

The Tribune and KUTV said they believe Gilmore intends to name as witnesses "several representatives of the national television networks, thereby enabling these few reporters to be present at his execution, while all other members of the press will be excluded. . . ."

J. W. Gallivan, Tribune publisher and president of its parent Kearns Tribune Corp., said the suit was consistent with the duty of the press to protect the people's right to know, "no matter how sensitive or unsavory the circumstances."

Materials, location added to weakness

IDAHIO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Teton Dam, destroyed last June, was caused by bad design and insufficient consideration of a difficult construction site, an independent investigating panel said Thursday.

The panel, named to investigate collapse of the 305-foot-high earthfill dam in Eastern Idaho, wrapped up a six-month investigation by issuing a 432-page report. It concluded the dam was riddled with internal erosion.

The dam collapsed as it was being filled for the first time. It was nearly full and the resulting flood poured an estimated 80 billion gallons of water over fertile farmland.

Wallace Chadwick of Los Angeles, consulting engineer who headed the investigation, declined to place direct blame.

"Our task was to discover why the dam failed," he said.

He wouldn't say directly it was the fault of the engineers of Reclamation engineers that the dam failed, but said, "It's hard to escape that conclusion. They designed the dam."

The report concluded the dam was not properly designed to prevent water from seeping into its core; porous

material was used to build it and there was insufficient provision for collection and safe discharge of seepage or leakage which inevitable would occur.

Another committee of government representatives also had said the dam broke probably because of poor design.

"The short time within which the chain of events occurred... suggests there would have been insufficient reaction time to take advantage of instrumental warnings."

"Nevertheless, the possibility exists that a more conservative approach to instrumentation and rate of filling could have averted the disaster," the report said.

The Bureau of Reclamation says it will seek engineering double-checks of its planning for all future dams as a result of the Teton Dam disaster.

Bureau Commissioner Gilbert G. Stamm said Wednesday that in addition to the planning reviews by independent engineers, the bureau would also

—Expand the range of instruments on new dams to monitor all facets of a dam's operation.

Execs to rework election committee

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU officers voted to establish a new election committee, in action taken Thursday morning in the first Executive Council meeting of the semester.

ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat said he probably would be making appointments to the election committee within the week.

In other business of the meeting the Executive Council heard a proposal for the Cougar Band from Bruce Bastian, band director. The band requested a maximum of \$600 from student government funds to pay for band members' tickets to the BYU-University of Utah basketball game.

Bastian explained that the band has a budget to cover transportation to the game, but not enough to cover the cost of tickets. The Cougar Band has a swapping agreement with other universities in the WAC but not with Utah, he said.

"If the band doesn't get student funding we cannot go to the Utah game at all," Bastian said. Steve Nissle, athletics vice president, promised to look into the matter and move to table the discussion. The Executive Council will vote on the proposal in next week's meeting.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen
Members of the press confront Gary Gilmore as he leaves the Utah County courthouse in December.

'76 taxpayer may pay more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Americans may find themselves unexpectedly owing money to Uncle Sam on 1976 income taxes because Congress last year changed the rules on sick pay and income earned overseas.

At the same time, Congress put off the effective date of many tax-saving benefits so that eligible taxpayers will have to wait until they file their 1977 income taxes.

The congressional decisions were prompted by the desire to raise more revenues to meet federal budget goals.

In the case of sick pay and foreign income, the law enacted in 1976 was made retroactive to Jan. 1. Thus, taxes will have to be paid on such income for the entire year.

The same law also gave some taxpaying a break by making it easier to take a deduction for alimony payments and giving a larger deduction for moving expenses. But Congress put off the effective date of these benefits until this Jan. 1 and they cannot be taken advantage of until 1977 tax forms are filled out in 1978.

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Carter, staff confer on legislative plans

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter and his top domestic policy assistant conferred Thursday on a proposed legislative program for the incoming administration that was described as encompassing "everything from A to Z."

Before the meeting began, Carter formally announced that former Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis was his choice to be the next Democratic National chairman. In his appointment, Carter designated Sidney Harman, a manufacturer of high-fidelity equipment, as his choice to be undersecretary of commerce. Harman is chairman, president and chief executive of Harman International Industries Inc., which embraces his original firm, Harman-Kardon, Inc.

Possible tax cut

Talking to reporters the session, Thomas B. Lance, Carter's nominee to be director of the Office of Management and Budget, mentioned the possibility of a tax-cut recommendation of up to \$10 billion as part of a broader stimulus package.

Although Lance said he detected no "significant improvement" in the economy in recent weeks, he said he strongly urge that the budget deficit be restrained as much as possible because "that is part of the problem."

Asked if he thought \$15 billion would be about the ceiling for the Carter administration's stimulus effort, Lance replied, "I would hope so."

He said that while some economic indicators have shown recent improvement there remained "very mixed feelings about the economy in many, many areas... I don't think it's a significant improvement."

Campaign pledges

Domestic policy assistant Stuart Eizenstat was told the program would be aimed at carrying out all of Carter's campaign pledges.

"All that we can afford," Eizenstat replied.

He reported that the program, due for submission to Congress between Feb. 15 and March 1, will take the form of revisions in the federal budget which outgoing President Ford will soon present to Congress.

Asked if the revisions would raise or lower the Ford budget, Eizenstat said he could not say since he has not seen the Ford spending blueprint.

Eizenstat met with Carter on broad legislative policy before both men joined Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and the President-elect's top economic team to discuss a separate package of job creation and tax cut proposals aimed at stimulating the economy.

Lecture will focus on energy

Two lecture sessions on "Energy Conservation and Development" will be held in the Salt Lake Hilton Hotel Tuesday.

According to Dr. Laverne B. Merritt, the afternoon session will be from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. at a cost of \$1. Fossil fuels, solar energy, and nuclear energy will be discussed and there will be time for questions.

A dinner session will be held from 7

until 9 p.m. at a cost of \$6. Energy development will be discussed.

Dr. Merritt said engineering students interested in conservation and development invited to attend the session are sponsored by the Utah Society of Engineers. Dr. Merritt is planning on attending should Dave Thurgood before noon.

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Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford supports former aide as GOP head

WASHINGTON — President Ford said he'd like to see his former campaign manager, James Baker of Houston, become national chairman of the defeated Republican party. But the move may do more to stir than to settle the debate over the GOP future.

Ford's choice was seconded by Vice

President Nelson A. Rockefeller at a White House meeting Wednesday. But there is sure to be opposition from Ronald Reagan's supporters.

Meanwhile, President-elect Carter asked members of the Democratic National Committee Thursday to elect former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine as party chairman.

Actress calls trial 'total despair'

ASPEN, Colo. — Claudine Longet, saying she tries to block out the parade of potential jurors who think she killed her lover, will seek to prove her innocence by describing his last moments alive.

Elector votes counted before Congress

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter officially was elected President of the United States Thursday. The votes that

made his election official, those of the presidential electors, were counted before a joint session of Congress.

Volunteer Week to begin Monday

By ROBIN RANGER
University Staff Writer

Volunteer Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Community Service Office, will be staged Monday through Saturday in the Reception Center, ELWC.

One booth will be set up for each of the 10 volunteer programs available to students, according to Mike Page, executive assistant in the Community Services Office. Information will be given about the programs and students can sign up for those which interest them.

He said the programs make possible one-on-one or group contact. Some of the programs involve entertaining prisoners, working with the mentally retarded, helping the physically handicapped and assisting in blood drives.

In conjunction with the week, a Provo City Council meeting will be held in the Memorial Lounge on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. Page said the meeting is intended to show students how city issues are handled.

The programs have been "really successful" in the past, according to Page. "BYU is leading the nation's colleges and universities in service hours, and we are far ahead of the school in second place," he said.

Basketball tickets still available

"Thousands" of tickets are still available to students for Saturday's BYU-Utah State basketball game.

Below-concourse tickets will be distributed Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center. The doors will open at 1:30 p.m., according to ticket controller Jim Page.

The Marriott Center ticket office reports that there are only 1,500 public tickets left. A crowd of at least 18,000 is expected for the last non-conference game before the opening of league play next week at home.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a labor of love by the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Professor Martin Diamond

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"A consideration of the Preamble to the Constitution suggests a general way of regarding the problem of equality. The Preamble says not a word about equality. Rather, equality is there taken for granted as the ground upon which the regime will rest. What is problematic is whether, upon that ground, the new regime will establish justice, provide competent government, and secure the blessings of liberty. The Preamble thus poses the permanent task of American political thought and action; the achievement of just, competent, free government upon the ground of equality. But another problem of equality has come to the foreground in the last decades. Interestingly, one on which the Preamble is silent—namely, the achievement of human excellence. Excellence in its noblest sense is capable of achievement by men only in varying degree, which is to say—unequally. The reconciliation of inequality of excellence with the requirements of political equality invites the attention of thoughtful men now more than ever before."

project

had to test computerized cattle

principles insurance use on people will be used by BYU and Provost Animal Computer Experts, to help actions in dairy cattle.

A graduate student in service from Fillmore who has a M.S. in economics from BYU, is principle investigator on \$30,000 awarded to BYU from DHI Service, one of the four computer centers for dairymen at College of Biological and Natural Sciences. The project professor of the Animas is equal to the work done by Robert L. Parmenter, the founder of the BYU division.

In the 1975-76 year, the most profitable cows on each day and the present profits and future profits, all cows would be ranked by value; then the dairymen the cows ranked the lowest.

insurance company and will apply insurance to help customers.

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6. Physical examinations.

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8. A \$2.00 charge for each prescription or refill of prescription.

9. Cost of consultant services after hours.

Unless you have other insurance to cover the above exclusions you are urged to subscribe to the voluntary Health and Accident Insurance negotiated through Brigham Young University.

Full-time students who do not purchase the Health Plan may be served at the Health Center but will have to pay student rates for all of the above services.

1980 parole granted to condemned killer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Darrell Devere Poulsen, a convicted killer condemned to die seven different times, has been granted parole in 1980 from the Utah State Prison.

Poulsen, 38, was convicted in 1961 in the killing of an 11-year-old American Fork girl babysitting at a neighbor's home.

His appeal carried him before the U.S. Supreme Court, the State Supreme Court and the state Board of Pardons, each several times.

Poulsen's final stay of execution came Aug. 29, 1967, when a federal judge ordered a halt to his Sept. 5 execution.

In 1973, however, U.S. District Judge George W. Carter vacated the stay on grounds the U.S. Supreme Court held the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment.

Finally, on July 19, 1974, a District Court judge changed the death sentence to life in prison, setting up the possibility of a future parole date.

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Reg. \$120 — 1975 model Austrian-made skis in 160 to 175 cm	60⁰⁰
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Cagers listen intently to instructions from Coach Elaine Michaelis during a timeout of a game with Utah State last month. From left to right are Jill Bolingbroke, Judy Hunter, Mona Stevens and Miss Michaelis.

Universe photo by Mike Sorenson



Coach Elaine Michaelis gives instructions to the team. Miss Michaelis is in her 16th year at BYU.

Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Women's basketball at Y boasts tough competition

By JOHN FELSHAW
Universe Staff Writer

BYU women's athletic programs will receive some deserved attention by hosting the first women's Cougar Classic Basketball tournament at BYU.

Elaine Michaelis, coach of the BYU team, who has seen women's athletics grow over the 16 years it has been at BYU, said, "We tried to invite some top-ranked teams to create student interest."

Miss Michaelis also coached the BYU women's volleyball team that placed sixth in the national tournament. "I don't think we are far away from being a national contender in basketball," she said.

The Cougar classic can boast the top-ranked teams, which Miss Michaelis went searching for when plans began for the tournament a year ago. Fifth-ranked Cal State-Fullerton and third-ranked Loyola Marymount both have premiere players listed on their squad rosters. Nancy Dunkle of the Cal-State team traveled to Montreal with the U.S. Silver Medal Olympic team and has been named to the Kodak All-American team.

"Women's sports are progressing so fast it is a challenge to keep pace," Miss Michaelis added.

BYU women's teams have performed admirably in the past, especially in view of the fact that it has been only three years since scholarships have been made available. And the AIAC still outlaws any expenditures for recruiting.

"Most of our recruits come from referrals made by alumni," the coach said.

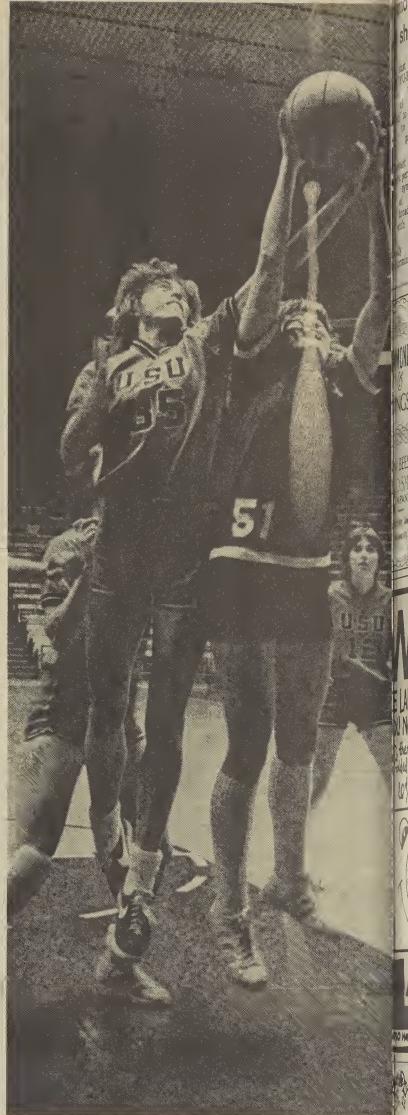
Tina Gunn, a member of the squad for only two weeks, comes to BYU from St. Petersburg, Fla. The 6-4 17-year-old will add some height to a team that is not as tall as a lot of teams,

said Miss Michaelis.

Other than Miss Gunn, the tallest player for BYU is 6-0. When the team played Boise State, the Broncos fielded three players who measured 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4.

Women's sports are getting together in women's sports, and the public is becoming more aware of what they have to offer, Miss Michaelis concluded.

Women's basketball competition is becoming more aggressive.



Guard Mona Stevens goes up for a shot but a USU player gets a hand ball. Mona is a 5-7 sophomore from Provo.



Utah State player can't get past Jill Bolingbroke in this league game. Jill is a 5-4 sophomore guard from Murray.

Universe photo by Mike Sorenson



Nancy Dunkle (left) and Debbie Ricketts, both from Cal-State Fullerton, go one-on-one in the Marriott Center before the opening of the BYU Women's Basketball Classic. Miss Dunkle was on the Olympic team which won the silver medal at Montreal.

Universe photo by Brent Petersen

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'Ordinary' main goal in humor-filled book

By CAROL O'CONNOR
University Staff Writer

Ordinary People, by Judith Guest, 263 pages, Viking Press, \$7.95 hardback. Available at the BYU Bookstore.

"He shuns his door and leans against it, trembling. A dull, roaring sound [is] in his ears as he doubles over, arms crossed, pressed against his waist." It could be a drug withdrawal or even a bout of fits. What it is, in fact, is Conrad Jarrett's struggle to regain normalcy.

Judith Guest's novel, "Ordinary People," leads the reader into the world and minds of the Jarretts. Ordinary people are, indeed, capable of identifying with the Jarretts. Or, they are capable of identifying with the people they know (or know not).

Conrad has just been through an ordeal when the reader meets him. A suicide attempt, following the death of his brother, has led to a stay in a mental hospital. Conrad, the joker, the eccentric, that's what he's become. Failure if anyone does something crazy when he's stoned; but "crazy on your own time" is much more serious.

The person most worried about Conrad's readjustment (now that he's out of the hospital) is his father. He's the most likable person in the book. A successful tax attorney, he was

brought up in an orphanage. He functions as a sort of liaison officer between his son and his wife, Beth.

The author takes a positive approach to unravelling the character of Beth. She is lovely in appearance and friendly in friendliness, but her tremendous organizing capability, yet her own statements serve to identify her as a shrewish, selfish, and emotionally immature.

Into the picture comes with this originally struggling family leaps shrink named Berger. He prefers rap sessions on the floor of his cluttered, outmoded office to the comforts of a couch for his patients. Happily, he eventually moves Conrad onto the path of being "ordinary" again.

Throughout the book is an infusion of humor and an interesting, terse writing style. It is noteworthy that this is a first novel for Judith Guest. Fewer than the first unsolicited manuscripts that Viking Press has published in 27 years.

National Observer reports that Robert Redford has bought the film rights. It will likely have an R rating due to heavy profanity and incidences of adultery. This novel is not recommended for light, Sunday afternoon reading.

Graphic, sculpture displays on view at HFAC galleries

Works described as everything from "threatening" to "scintillatingly alive" are now on display at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Graphic artist Robert Motherwell and Latin artist Jose Luis Cuevas share space in the Secured Gallery. Landscapes by Bart Morse are on view in the B. F. Larsen Gallery.

Motherwell's work is non-representational. Two large prints entitled "Africa" and "Samur" which resemble large ink blots, are examples of this style on display.

The art of Cuevas displays a strong preoccupation with "anatomizing the inner agony, to show the utter wretchedness of existence, the daily trek towards death."

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Competes Saturday

BYU ski team gets set

By STEVE TAYLOR
University Sports Writer

The racer stands silent, intense in the gate. His breath is deliberate, freezing in the sub-zero blowing morning. He rotates his head, trying to be calm, but the inside dilemma is written on the outside, overall tenseness of his slim frame.

The starter is concentrating on the instructions coming over the headphones. "Ten seconds," he barks.

Now, the epitome of concentration, the skier moves to the starting position and bounces rhythmically to the last few seconds.

Like a spring released, bolts from the gate, poling, pushing, getting as much speed in the first few seconds as possible, to overcome the inertia fighting against him. The next few minutes will consist of grueling physical and mental exertion, complete concentration.

This will be the scene this month as the BYU ski team competes in the Intermountain Collegiate Ski League, a championship they have won for the past four years. The Cougars have a cross-country race Saturday at Park City.

City Head Coach Gary Howard and Olympic Medalist Jim Saubert began conditioning the team of racers last semester.

Will Raiders catch Vikings' scrambler?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's this theory floating around the Super Bowl scene — that Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota is going to run Oakland's line ragged, then pass the pants off the Raiders.

"Well, I don't know about that," says Otto Sistrunk, one of Oakland's three defensive linemen whose job, in part, will be to catch the Vikings' scrambling quarterback. "I think we may have a few surprises in store for him."

Tarkenton, too, has reservations about the widely held view that his ability to move laterally, combining with the three-man Oakland line rather than the usual four, will make the Raiders especially vulnerable.

"It doesn't matter whether you're going against a three-four, the [Oakland's] three linemen and four linebackers or a conventional four-down [line] or a two-or-five, or whatever," says Tarkenton, a veteran of 16 years in the National Football League, a quarterback who has probably seen every kind of defense imaginable.

"What matters isn't the formation, it's the guys who are in it, their ability, their desire. There is no mystery to defense. Only to how well they play."

The reason the Raiders' three-man line (installed by Coach John Madden because of a wave of injuries in the pre-season) won't make a major difference, Tarkenton points out, in

the presence of a fourth linebacker, who will more than likely be blitzing in at him most of the day.

And that fourth linebacker, says the fearsome-looking Sistrunk, could create problems for Tarkenton. "He won't be as often that linebacker will be coming, and more important, he won't know which one'll be coming," Sistrunk says.

One of those linebackers is the Mad Stork, the angular Ted Hendricks. He's looking forward to a few footnotes with Tarkenton.

"I can remember more than a few games where he was running back and forth, back and forth, with me right after him," says Hendricks, an eight-year pro who spent his first five seasons with Baltimore.

"I tell you, there are few things more frustrating than chasing that man all over the field, then seeing him just pass off. I mean, you punch your fist into the ground, you kick dirt, you curse..."

"Ah, but it's oh, so sweet when you catch him."

Oakland is the first team with an almost constant three-man line to make it into the Super Bowl. "It's been said you can't win with it, but we don't seem to be doing too bad," says Dave Rowe, the middle guard who will be playing between Sistrunk and John Matuszak on the line. "I think it gives you a lot more mobility, a lot more chances to do a lot more things."

Roth still hoping for pro chances

HONOLULU (AP) — Joe Roth, the University of California's star quarterback, says he still hopes to be chosen by the pros despite revelations that he is battling for a virulent form of cancer.

"I've been drafted pretty high," says Roth in his Waikiki hotel late Wednesday. "But I'll just take a wait-and-see attitude."

Roth, 21, who was chosen for three bowl games, confirmed that he has been receiving chemotherapy at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco since several lymph nodes under the skin on his chest were diagnosed in December as black mole cancer or malignant melanoma.

California coach Mike White said he was present at the Hula Bowl here Saturday. The only thing causing hesitation, White and Roth said, were

spasms in Roth's injured back.

Dr. Michael Friedman, a University of California cancer specialist, said there would be no further treatment — or statements — until Roth returns from a bowl game in Japan in mid-January.

Team workouts are indicative of the discipline and effort required in the sport of ski racing. They play soccer and run, swim, and condition to the max.

A well-conditioned racer pitted against a less well-conditioned racer with equal ability will almost always win.

As many as 50 skiers are involved in the ski team workouts, but only five men and five women can make up the competing team that will travel representing the Y.

The BYU team will compete in the slalom and giant slalom only. The downhill event has been eliminated from collegiate competition due to danger and the inadequate training teams at resorts which don't have room for the race.

The BYU team is also in for a big year according to Howard. It is the most experienced team BYU has had ever and is under the direction of Miss Saubert.

Melanie Hamilton, from Washington, and Donna Dittie, from California, seem to be the strongest in the combined events. The women's and men's teams train together off and on the snow for the opening of the racing season.

Alpine racing isn't the only thing the team has offer the collegiate ski league. It has also produced some excellent showmen in cross-country events, placing well in the intermountain league. However, in cross-country BYU isn't pitted against the strong University of Utah team, which is in another league for that event. David Hartwig and David LaBonne, from Alaska, are the top cross-country team. Both are elite racers, and Bonnie Hayes, sister of Alpine racer Rich Hayes, and Cindy Crezee are the power on the women's team.

Racers who don't make the traveling team will be part of a club to work on racing techniques and enjoy the spirit of competition.

During the course of the year, the club will participate in racing classes with interclub competition in the giant slalom, slalom and dual slalom events.



Melanie Hamilton, an all-league BYU skier, is back this year and is expected to be strong for the Cougars in the combined events.

Intramurals Office events scheduled to start Tuesday

Entries for men's basketball are still being taken. Of 300 teams which have turned in rosters, only 50-60 have certified their officials, according to Ernie Denney, assistant intramural director. No teams will be able to play until their officials are certified, and if the teams are not certified, the team will be dropped from the competition.

If teams are having problems getting officials, they can contact Denney at ext. 3992 or in 112 RB.

Team representatives in men's basketball can sign up in 112 RB on Monday for practice game sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, Denney said.

There will be an athletic director's meeting on Monday in 117 RB at 5 p.m.

Applications for organizational supremacy for branches and clubs are due by Jan. 10. The winner in last year's competition was B-11.

Intramurals competition is resuming for the winter semester.

Coed racquetball and table tennis doubles play begins Jan. 10, with signups being taken until that date. Coed water polo begins Jan. 15. Entries will be taken until Jan. 14.

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Ski manager ask for

SPOKANE, (AP) — Skinny has promised Washington, Oregon emergency fed says the president Pacific Northwest Association.

"We're exploring all available financial relief," Keith Petrie, general manager Spokane Ski Area, Mount Spokane, Mt. Hood, Mt. Oregon, estimated losses million so far Northwest, while scant snowfall slopes have failed rocks and grass.



Jenner tops '76 list

ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Jenner, who led the crowd at the 1976 Olympics with his medal performance in the grueling decathlon, was named Male Athlete of the Year by Associated Press Thursday.

A 27-year-old graduate of tiny Graceland College, Jenner won AP honors with a world total of 8,618 points in the two-day, 10-event at the Montreal Olympics.

Served 237 votes from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters, easily beating Tony the University of Pittsburgh's breaking running back, who finished with 105. Reds second baseman Joe Morgan, the League's Most Valuable Player for the third year, finished third with 47, and American Olympic hero, swimmer John

swam fourth with 23.

finishing high in the voting were pro's O.J. Simpson and Walter Payton; baseball's Dryden, Thurman Munson and Johnny Bench; football player Dave Cowens, tennis star Jimmy Connors and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

He is the 46th winner of the award, which was started in 1931. He and Nadia Comaneci, AP Female Athlete, will be honored in the annual Sports Club's annual

er's performance in the Olympics was a tie for the 6-foot-2, 195-decathlon who had finished 10th in the decathlon at the 1972 Games in Munich. The year was Nikolai Avilov, whose total of points set a record.

Avilov clinched the 1972 gold, Jenner up to him. "Next time," the American athlete is going to beat you."

Avilov, a man of his word, and Avilov had satisfied with the bronze medal at Montreal went into the Games with a reputation for being best on the second day of the decathlon

competition. "If I am within 150 points of the leader after five events," he said, "I'll run away with it."

After the first day, Jenner was only 35 points behind Guido Kratschmer of West Germany and 17 back of Avilov. Just as he had predicted, he took charge on the second day, gradually pulling away to his victory.

On the second day, he covered the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.20 seconds, threw the discuss 149 feet-7 inches, set a personal high with 15-9 in the pole vault, threw the javelin 204 feet-3 inches, and was timed in 4:11.61 for the 1,500-meter run.

The 1,500 was the final event, and with his victory clinched—Jenner sprinted the last 300 meters. He was met at the finish line by his wife, Chrystie, who was weeping with joy as they embraced.

Jenner, whose victory earned him the unofficial title of World's Greatest Athlete, is the fifth Olympian to win the AP award. The last two were swimmers, Mark Spitz in 1972 and Don Schollander in 1964. Two other decathlon performers, Rafer Johnson in 1960 and Bob Mathias in 1952, also won the award, as did sprinter Jesse Owens in 1936.

More teams sought for cage tourney

A minimum of eight teams must be signed up in each division of the three-man basketball tournament scheduled Jan. 15 for that division to be run.

According to Ernie Denney, ast intramurals director, a total of 16 teams had signed up by press time on Thursday. There are 15 openings in the women's open. Seven openings are available in men's open and 10 places are left in men's six-foot and under. There is a maximum of 16 teams in each division.

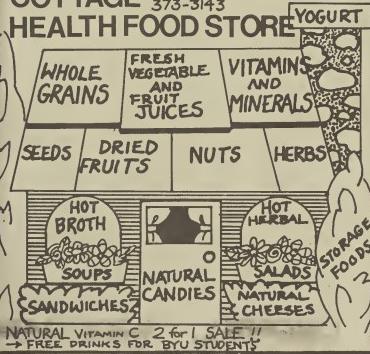
Registers for the event, tri-sponsored by ASBYU Athletics, the Intramurals Office and the Daily Universe, are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 13. There is no entry fee.

The double-elimination tournament will be run by high school rules. There is no foul limit, and games will be played to 20 points. The winning team must win by four points. There is no time limit.

A maximum of four players can be listed on a roster, but there are no substitutions during a game except for injury.

Non-students must be in a BYU branch and have an intramural card to participate. The tournament is not open to current varsity basketball players.

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For further information check page 3 of Winter Schedule.

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That unique rock may be a fossil

By BRUCE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Next time you come across an interesting looking rock or old bone, don't throw it away. It may be a valuable fossil.

Mrs. Sharon Campbell, preparer and curator at BYU's fossil lab, said that many times people have asked her to examine an old rock and she has found the remains of some fossilized animal.

BYU's fossil lab is located just west of Cougar Stadium.

One evening, said Mrs. Campbell, a man came to the lab and asked her to come out to where he was digging a foundation. He had hit some bones and wanted to know what they were. Mrs. Campbell said she went to where they were digging and discovered the bones were the remains of a bison.

"People are all the time finding fossils or other old remains," she said. "And Utah is virgin territory for the fossil enthusiast."

People from the East have to travel for several hours or days to dig for fossils, Mrs. Campbell said. "In Utah, all we have to do is go out in our backyards or take a hike in the mountains," she said.

Sandy, Utah, an elephant-like mammoth was uncovered by a man who was digging a new sprinkling system. It was in near Park City, some fossils were uncovered by the road workers, she said.

A fossil, explained Mrs. Campbell, is a specimen 10,000 years old or older. A fossil is only obtained as an animal died and was covered over rapidly with mud or dirt to slow down the animals decaying. In this case, the animal was preserved against weathering, she said.

"Only about one percent of animal remains fossilized," she said. "The others decay and become dust."

"A lot of the fossils are right on the surface," she stated. Mrs. Campbell said she has gone to the grade schools near Cottonwood near Canyon and told the

children there how to look for fossils and what to look for.

When a significant fossil is found, she explained, it is compared against similar fossils taken out of the Rancho

La Brea tar pits in Los Angeles. Workers have been digging up fossils at the California tar pits since the early 1900's, she said.

"Byu has the largest sample of their specimens."

Israeli suicide probe continues

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Demands for a full investigation of the latest scandal to hit Israel's ruling Labor Party continued Thursday despite Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's claim that his housing minister who committed suicide was falsely accused of embezzlement.

The potential for damage to the party's chances in the May 17 election was heightened by suggestions that Avraham Ofer shot himself Monday night because Rabin and other

members of the cabinet turned their backs on him.

The prime minister in a eulogy at Ofer's funeral Wednesday claimed the charges that Ofer was linked to the alleged embezzlement of government land money were libels.

Reading from Ofer's suicide note that "I don't embezzle or steal," Rabin said. "These sincere words in a moment of supreme reckoning challenge those held responsible for slandering him and spilling his blood."

Polio records reviewed for vaccine-paralysis link

ATLANTA (AP) — Records of the Salk polio vaccination program in the 1950s and 1960s are being reviewed to determine if it had any relationship with Guillain-Barre syndrome, the national center for Disease Control said Thursday.

The syndrome is mysterious paralysis about which little is known, was responsible for suspension of the national swine flu inoculation program Dec. 29. There were numerous reports of people suffering from the disease's temporary paralysis after taking the swine flu shots.

Dr. Philip S. Brachman, director of the center's bureau of epidemiology, said the investigation of the polio vaccination program was routine. There were no clues linking the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk to Guillain-Barre, he said.

The Salk vaccine was pronounced safe and effective April 1955. Millions of Americans received the Salk inoculations.

It is an inflammation of the brain's spinal cord which causes paraparesis.

Researchers have said there is a relationship between the polio and the syndrome.

"We think it is a reaction of the body to the swine vaccine," he said. "It is directly related to something in the vaccine — some material not a virus or an agent of some kind."

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Utah Valley Hospital claims lowest newborn death rate

By JANE POLOWITZER
Utah Staff Writer

Utah Hospital boasts of having one of the lowest mortality rates in the nation, the third largest in the state.

Elizabeth Brockbank, R.N., assistant to the nursery, gynecology and obstetrics, says the death rate for live births is 19,000 births, in the state of Utah it is 12,000 live births and at Utah Valley there are nine deaths per 100 births, said Mrs.

It is one of the most up-to-date; she has our own transport team which surrounding hospitals to bring their babies to us," she said. Thanksgiving Day 1976, the hospital's 5,000th bicentennial year was born. Mrs. said this was extremely good for the size of Utah Hospital. The average birth weight of a baby of 1976 was 12 pounds six and the smallest surviving baby was eight ounces.

YU dance scheduled
An ASBYU dance of the semester will be held in the EWC Ballroom.

According to Jody Foules, Central Dance chairman, the dance will be from 8:30 to 11. Foules said the group playing will be a local group that plays contemporary music, a blend of soft and harder rock.

The dance is \$1 per student with activity fees said.

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Patty's companion vows silence

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An emotional hearing by Wendy Yoshimura to keep silent about Patricia Hearst and other persons she encountered during 3½ years underground has cost her five charges of contempt of court.

"It is impossible to explain my life after 1974 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who helped me," she whispered Wednesday in a hushed courtroom at her weapons possession trial.

"I want you to understand that I hold very strong moral principles that prevent me from lying," she said.

Miss Hearst, at her federal bank robbery trial last year, implicated more than a dozen persons—including Miss Yoshimura—who had helped her elude arrest during the early months of her flight.

The two women were roommates in San

Francisco when they were captured by the FBI in September 1975.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Fullich cited Miss Yoshimura for contempt when she refused to answer prosecutor Jeff Horner's questions about her flight into the terrorist underground.

She was to continue testimony in her defense today.

Under questioning by defense attorney James Larson, Miss Yoshimura, 33, said she learned in a telephone call on March 31, 1972, that her boy friend, William Brandt, had been arrested at a Berkeley garage where police found a cache of illegal weapons and bomb-making materials.

Miss Yoshimura, who had rented the garage, said the caller "was one of the people who helped me to leave the area." When she refused to identify the caller, Larson asked her why and she removed from her pocket a

dramatic prepared statement and read it to the jury.

"I cannot talk about anything—any person, any place, or any circumstances after I fled in 1972," she said in a breaking voice, halting frequently to fight back tears.

Miss Yoshimura admitted in her statement that she "fled out of fear of prosecution" and "had no association with other fugitives after 1972."

She added that "many people helped me, some of whom I consider are my very dear friends, and I am morally obligated to bring them no harm in any way possible."

She refused to plead the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination, choosing instead to base her silence on moral principles.

The prosecution contends the garage was an armory for political radicals plotting to blow up military buildings to protest the Vietnam war.



Universe photo by Mike Foley

Newborns in Utah Valley Hospital's nursery are kept under careful scrutiny during their first few days.

IRS offers walk-in help to taxpayers

The International Revenue Service district director for Utah, Roland V. Wise, reminded Utah and Juab County taxpayers that walk-in tax assistance and information is available to them.

Help is provided at the IRS office located in Room 101 of the Federal Building, 88 W. 100 North, Provo. Help is available during the current filing period through April 15, from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on weekdays.

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Executive Lectures series offered by business school

Executive Lectures, sponsored by the College of Business Graduate School of Management, will feature top level executives from the public and private sectors this semester.

Any undergraduate or graduate may register for the course, listed in the class schedule as Business Management 380. Class cards are available in 395 JKBC.

Students will have a chance to hear leaders in responsible positions discuss current issues that are important to society and management profession," said Dr. Melvin Stanford, academic chairman of the Executive Lectures series.

Dr. Stanford said the lectures will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 4:10 to 5 p.m. in 184 JKBC or 321 ELWC. The place will be announced prior to each lecture.

The semester's first lecture will be at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in 184 JKBC. Dr. P. Royal Shippey, acting administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, will speak on the national Food Stamp Program.

New Theater 117R section added

A section of Theatre and Cinematic Arts 117R will be offered on Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Pardee Theater, according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

The section will offer two humanity credits and will feature educational, documentary and feature films such as John Ford's "How Green Was My Valley," Elia Kazan's "On the Waterfront," and Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," said Dr. Metten.

To register for the class, add-drop cards should be taken to D-581 HFAC.

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